

CIA Shakeup Expected; Dulles' Ouster Hinted

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

Informed members of Congress are convinced that a drastic shakeup of the Central Intelligence Agency is in the making, with Allen Dulles on his way out as head of the agency.

President Kennedy is expected to get recommendations within a few days from a task force of investigators headed by retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army Chief of Staff, on possible changes in the agency's setup. The report almost certainly will not be made public.

The assumption on Capitol Hill is that Gen. Taylor, who has been aided in his survey by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, will be tapped to head the revamped organization. Congressional sources discount reports that Ambassador James M. Gavin, also a retired general, might be recalled from Paris to take over as administrator.

Mr. Dulles and Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, are also aiding in the Taylor inquiry.

Activity Separation Urged

Officials who have been kept abreast of the progress of Gen. Taylor's inquiry believe he will recommend a separation of the intelligence and underground activities of the CIA of the type that involved it in the ill-fated Cuban invasion.

There is strong opposition

among congressional leaders to transferring to the Pentagon direction of the underground action activities—those which seek to attain military objectives by guerrilla, underground or other unconventional methods.

But influential members of both parties feel that the world-wide task of gathering intelligence ought to be kept separate from clandestine efforts made to bolster anti-Communist movements.

Furthermore, these congressional officials are opposed to having the CIA evaluate the intelligence it gets. They want a separate agency, perhaps the National Security Council under the President's direction, to interpret the reports.

On the action President Kennedy takes on these matters may depend the fate of a move in Congress to set up a watchdog committee to keep tabs on what the CIA is doing, just as

the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee reviews the operations of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Congressional Leaks Feared

CIA has always opposed any such setup, largely on the grounds that its operations are so clouded with secrecy that no group outside the executive department ought to know in any detail what it is doing. The implication has been that if Congressmen know too much, there will be damaging leaks.

In the past the CIA has been answerable only to intelligence subcommittees of the Senate and House Armed Services and Appropriations Committees.

However, Senate Democratic Leader Mansfield of Montana said this check has been only of the touch-and-go type that usually covered activities that already had taken place.

Senator Mansfield, an advocate of establishing a watchdog committee, said he thinks there should be continuing congressional checks on the CIA. He said that hearings on bills proposing such a committee will be delayed until after President Kennedy has had time to revamp the agency.